

OUT EVERY  
TUESDAY

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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SUMMER  
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## Fire College Will Offer Work With Gas, Bombs, First Aid

### Johnson's Speech On 'Why Prepare' Opens Course

Keynoted by Gov. Keen Johnson's speech on "Why Prepare," the Kentucky Fire College got under way yesterday with an enrollment of approximately 250.

Final registration for the meeting, conducted by the Kentucky Civil Defense Commission, will probably total 350, G. H. Parker, in charge, said.

Offering instruction in war gases, incendiary and other type bombs, rescue work, prevention of sabotage, first aid, and other phases of war-time fire fighting, the college will close Thursday afternoon.

"You can't purchase democracy and have it for all time," Governor Johnson said in his opening speech, "but you must purchase it again and again and again."

### PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

Praising the fire department representatives present for their far-sightedness, and "practical patriotism," he expressed his hope "that the turn of events would be such that there would be no need to use our army and navy, but if it was necessary the United States would be ready to defend itself from the forces loose in the world threatening the type of government we love."

Governor Johnson was introduced by G. H. Parker, assistant director of the Kentucky Civil Defense Commission. Other speakers on the afternoon's program were Mayor T. Ward Havely of Lexington; Dr. Henry H. Hill, speaking for President Donovan; Col. C. A. Sellick, executive officer of the Kentucky military area; J. J. Greenleaf, director, Kentucky Civil Defense Commission; and Mr. Parker.

The college is being conducted by the defense commission with the cooperation of the United States army, the University, the Kentucky fire marshal's office, the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, and the Lexington fire department.

All sessions are open to the public.

### MOTION PICTURES

A special feature of some of the meetings will be colored moving pictures with sound, from the British Library of Information, showing



GOV. KEEN JOHNSON

Opens Kentucky Fire College with speech on "Why Prepare?"

fire departments at work during air raids on London.

Tuesday's program will begin with a discussion of forest protection by H. L. Borden, supervisor of the U. S. Forestry Service, and K. G. McConnell, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry, from 8:30 to 9:20.

Following this will be instruction in inspection of buildings by W. M. Horn, engineer of the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, and practice in rescue work by tools and ropes, by Capt. J. E. Berryman and the Lexington fire department.

The afternoon program on Tuesday will include talks on "Chemistry of Fires" by J. R. Mitchell, associate professor of chemistry at the University; "Extinguishment of Flame," including Use of Different Chemicals," by G. L. Wolf, engineer, Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.; demonstrations of hydraulics and relaying of water by Capt. V. A. Beam of the state fire marshal's office, and the care and operation of pumps by Capt. W. A. Gurf of the Louisville

fire department and H. L. Borden, will complete the afternoon's work.

### AIR RAID FILM

Details of a big air raid on London will be shown in a colored moving picture with sound, "Extinguishing of Magnesium Fires and Incendiary Bombs—London Fire Raids," Tuesday night at 7:30 in Memorial hall.

Discussion of electrical hazards by E. H. Tiehenor, Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, and of ventilation by Capt. H. A. Ellington, Louisville fire department, will make up Wednesday morning's work, with ladder drills conducted by Capt. W. A. Gurf.

In the afternoon department representatives will hear A. J. Lemaire, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation discuss prevention of sabotage and methods used by saboteurs; P. C. Dugan, director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Board of Health, on prevention of sabotage in waterworks; and J. L. Thompson, acting assistant manager of the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, on prevention of sabotage in industrial plants. Capt. Iglehart of the Owensboro fire department will demonstrate hose drills and the use of small hose.

### BLACKOUT

Wednesday night the firemen will take part in "blackout" fire maneuvers near the stock judging pavilion south of Rose street. The reason for this class, planners said, is that some well drilled English fire departments floundered in handling hose during blackouts.

Thursday's program includes discussions of "Explosives and Incendiaries used in War" by P. C. Emrath, associate professor of mining; "Salvage" by Capt. C. A. Ransdell Jr., Kentucky Actuarial Bureau; and "First Aid, Including Victims of War Gases" by Assistant Chief Edgar Kiefer and Capt. Walter Sweeney, Dayton fire department, Lexington fire department, and the United States army.

Thursday afternoon, a demonstration of incendiary bombs, gas warfare and decontamination will be given by the United States army, under the command of Major Harold N. Mills, Chemical Warfare Service, and the Lexington fire department.

## DONOVAN CALLS FOR ENTRANCE OF U. S. IN WAR

### 'The Sooner, The Better,' President Tells Convention

Immediate entry into the war against Germany was advocated by President Herman L. Donovan to the state convention of the American legion last week.

Urging that the nation's greatest efforts be put into the national defense plan he declared, "The sooner we get into the fray, the sooner it will be over and the better it will be for the nation. I say we should say to Hitler, now 'strike, you rattle-snake, strike!' We were never better prepared."

Dr. Donovan, in speaking on "Americanism in Education" also urged that the schools of America revive the teaching of patriotism and discourage the indulgence of smearing with mud the characters of our national heroes.

"The schools of this country, with the home and the church as their allies, must set about to build up a pro-democratic morale in the youth of our land. We do not have to propagandize—all we have to do is to tell the truth—the truth about democracy and its way of life. True, undefiled democracy is so far superior to Fascism, Nazism or Communism that we do not have to lie about our form of government," Dr. Donovan emphasized.

He also enumerated the contributions the University was making toward national defense with its aeronautical research laboratories, its scientific research in foods and chemistry and its manpower and pledged all-out aid toward national defense.

Dr. Donovan shared peaking honors with Governor Keen Johnson, a fellow legionnaire and former neighbor. Both speakers lauded the Legion for its work toward national defense and preparedness and urged continued efforts toward national unity.

## Bids On Road Lab Are Called For

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Bids were asked by the State Highway Department last week for construction of a highway materials research laboratory at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. The bids are to be opened Aug. 20.

Highway Engineer Thomas H. Cutler said the building probably would cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000 and equipment an additional \$15,000.

Construction is expected to start in September and Cutler expressed hope the building would be completed before winter.

The purpose of the laboratory, he said, is to determine "ways and means of utilizing local materials in road work" and to develop improved surfaces.

## Holds CAA Post

Herman T. Michler, former University student who has been on the Pacific coast for the last 12 years, has been placed in charge of all telephone and communications service for the Civil Aviation Authority, regulating the traffic of all commercial and government airplanes in the Los Angeles area, his family here has been advised.

## Wise . . . and otherwise

BY BOB AMMONS

YOO-HOOS IN THE NEWS — Ever since General Ben Lear called attention to the military implications of the yoo-hoo, the American press has been regularly treated to new developments on the yoo-hoo front. Latest are these:

Sly old General Innes Palmer Swift was judging a beauty contest at El Paso, Texas, when a particularly neat entry walked across the stage, the general, looked to the left and the right and smiled. "Yoo-hoo," he called.

Lieut. Col. A. E. Hawkins, playing golf on a Portland, Ore., course, missed a putt when interrupted by a chorus of feminine yoo-hoos. The colonel was dressed in shorts.

"Even bulls are not immune to the effects of the seductive word, according to Tom Connors and George Minnecch of Springfield, Ohio. The two were fishing in the Sangamon river when they spied a bull regarding them from the bank.

"Yoo-hoo," called Minnecch. The bull plunged into the river and made toward the fishermen's boat. They bent to the oars and outdistanced the Ferdinand.

Only thing left on the current business side of the ledger is for some song-writer to dash off a popular ditty built around the yoo-hoo. Sales of music paper in Tin Pan Alley have probably doubled in the past two weeks as sallow songwriters struggle to cash in on the free publicity.

WHILE BAKING THE FRONT YARD: It's too bad all the grass doesn't grow as well as the bunches in the cracks in the sidewalk.

That sign in a downtown store:  
WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS  
20 PER CENT OFF  
That's how they look to us, too.

For the propaganda diet with the highest balcony content we nominate the current "V" for victory releases from Britain.

Title of moving picture shown at first night's session of the Kentucky Fire College: "Rockwood Waterflood, Master of Fire." Sounds like a new Superman series.

## Trustees Appoint Mrs. Holmes Acting Dean Of Women At UK; New Department Established

### Farris To Head Division On Care, Use Of Buildings

Elgan B. Farris, associate professor of engineering, was named chief engineer of the newly-created Division of Maintenance and Operations, at the meeting of the Board of Trustees executive committee Friday.

Tom Boyd, acting superintendent of buildings and grounds, will be assistant engineer of the new department. He has been filling the post left vacant by the death of Maury Crutcher.

The new division is under the general supervision of Frank D. Peterson, comptroller.

Mr. Farris has served as assistant chief engineer in charge of the University's recent building program in addition to his duties as professor of engineering administration. He has worked with Col. James H. Graham, dean of the engineering college, in planning and construction of a number of the new buildings recently erected on the campus.

He also has served as acting mechanical engineer of the new state office building at Frankfort.

A native of Nicholas county, Mr. Farris, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farris of Lexington, has lived in this city since boyhood. He attended Henry Clay high school and the University of Kentucky, graduating in engineering in the class of 1928.

## PRESIDENT ASKS FOR MORE FUNDS

President Herman Lee Donovan took office, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees Friday approved several important appointments, granted a number of fellowships, scholarships, and leaves of absence, and transacted other business matters.

W. Gayle Starnes, assistant director of the department of University extension and lecturer in visual education, was elected secretary of the board and of the executive committee. Starnes replaces D. H. Peak, recently given a change of duties on reaching the retirement age. The new secretary served as administrative assistant to Dr. Thomas P. Cooper during his term as acting president.

MISS HUNT NAMED — Miss Elizabeth Hunt of Lexington, daughter of Mrs. J. Clay Hunt, was named secretary to Dr. Henry H. Hill, new dean of the University. Their offices have been located in connecting rooms in the northeast end of the first floor of the administration building.

Miss Elizabeth Dennis of Frankfort, who has served as secretary to Frank D. Peterson in his state revenue office will continue as his secretary as University comptroller. It was announced following approval of the executive committee.

The committee voted to change the name of the publicity bureau to the department of public relations. Its director and assistant director respectively are Elmer G. Sulzer and Miss Helen G. King.

The executive group appointed a committee composed of President Donovan, Dean Cooper, Mr. Peterson and Dean James H. Graham to look into the matter of constructing a building on the campus for use of AAA offices.

BUILDINGS PLANNED — As proposed by State Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials, part of the funds for the proposed building would be advanced by the Works Progress Administration and the remainder by a bond issue guaranteed by the University, but amortized by rent to be paid by the AAA.

The trustees also approved the appointment of Dr. Cecil C. Branson as association professor of geology. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Missouri in 1926 and 1927, respectively, and his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1929. Over a period of 12 years, Dr. Branson has had teaching experience at State College of Washington, Brown University, Northwestern University and the University of Missouri and has done extensive field work.

### YVCA SECRETARY

Miss Anne Paw Morrow of Wilkesboro, N. C., was named secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. to succeed Miss Doris Seward recently resigned. Miss Seward has accepted a fellowship at Syracuse University to study in the field of personnel, looking toward work as dean of women or director of women's residence halls. Miss Morrow was graduated from Greensboro College at Greensboro, N. C., and the Yale Divinity School. She served two years from 1937 to 1939 as traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of the National Young Women's Christian Association.

J. D. Higgins, who has been in Lexington for the last two years preparing material for the proposed Amanda Bernheim museum of prehistoric peoples near Shepherd-



MRS. SARAH B. HOLMES



ELGAN B. FARRIS

New acting dean of women and head of division of maintenance and operations, appointed Friday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

### Dean At Murray Name To Assist In Women's Work

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, for the past 12 years assistant dean of women at UK, was appointed acting dean by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees Friday.

Miss Jane Haselden, now dean of women at Murray State Teachers College, was named the new assistant dean.

Mrs. Holmes, who fills the vacancy caused by the resignation several weeks ago of Miss Sarah G. Blandine, now head of the home economics school at Cornell University, is expected to be named acting dean upon completion of work on her masters' degree.

The new acting dean has been serving as dean of women during the summer session and has headed the summer school social committee in charge of extra curricular social activities.

### WORK AT UK

Mrs. Holmes received her A. B. degree in education at the University in 1929 and for five years prior to that time had served as dean of girls at Sayre College. She is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women, the American Association of University Women, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Cwens sophomore women's honorary and Kappa Delta Pi national educational honorary.

Miss Haselden, former dean of women at Transylvania College, was graduated from Transylvania in 1926. She received her master's degree from Columbia and her doctor of philosophy degree from the University. She also spent one year in study at The Sorbonne, University of Paris.

An enthusiastic aviatrix, Miss Haselden has her pilot's license and has done considerable flying. In this field she joins two other University aviatrix, Mrs. Greenwood Coochougher, secretary in the department of athletics, and Miss Billy Dyer, who trained as a CAA pilot.

The appointments were effective immediately.

## SOFTBALL OPENS WEDNESDAY

### Four Men's Teams Are Organized

The second term summer school softball league will get under way this week with games scheduled between the Frat Boys and the Physical Education clubs and Men's Dorm and Building and Grounds. Games will start at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Games on tap for the remainder of the season are as follows:

August 1—Physical Education club vs. Frat Boys; Men's Dorm vs. the Buildings and Grounds team.

August 5—Physical Education vs. Buildings and Grounds; Men's Dorm vs. the Frat Boys.

August 7—Frat Boys vs. the Physical Education club; Buildings and Grounds vs. the Men's Dorm.

August 12—Building and Grounds vs. Physical Education club; Frat Boys vs. the Men's Dorm.

August 15—Physical Education vs. Men's Dorm; Buildings and Grounds vs. the Frat Boys.

August 19 and 20—Final play-off. Anyone who wishes to play on a team is requested to be present on either Stoll Field or the intramural field at 4 p.m., Wednesday.

Elmer Nieman and Charles Smith are in charge of the teams.

## KAMPUS

### What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30  
9 a.m.—Convocation Memorial Hall, Coffey Miller Players.

4 p.m.—Tea hour in Union building. Miss Mary Shouse to read original short stories.

THURSDAY, JULY 31  
Last date upon which a student may register for credit for the second term's work.

7:30 p.m.—Summer symphony concert, Memorial Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1  
7 p.m.—CAA classes, meeting in Parker hall.

8:30 p.m.—Free moving picture, Great Hall of Union building.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

3-12 p.m.—Dance-bridge in ballroom of Union building.

## Play, Concert, Bridge-Dance, Movie, Tea Top Social Plans

### Wednesday Classes Will Be Dismissed At 8:50 For Farce

The term's first convocation, a summer symphony concert, a tea hour, free moving picture show, and another bridge-dance top the week's social plans.

### Coffey Miller Players At Convocation

"The Maid's Stratagem," a three-act farce of Seventeenth Century France, will be given by the Coffey Miller Players of Chicago at the convocation Wednesday.

All classes, will be dismissed at 8:50, and the convocation will begin at 9 a.m. Immediately following the program, students will go to their rooms.

This arrangement has been made so that a full hour will not be taken third hour classes.

From any one class, Dr. Jesse F. Adams, summer school director, announced.

"The Maid's Stratagem" is the story of a temperamental actor of the Seventeenth Century and a stage-struck maid. Jess Coffey and Martha Miller, actors of stage and radio, will take the parts of Moliere, French playwright and actor, and Madeleine, the maid.

The plot of the play is based somewhat on fact, according to its authors. It is based on a hint found in H. C. Chatfield-Taylor's biography of Moliere.

The playwright's early theatrical career was mostly "barnstorming" tours that he met Madeleine, according to the biography Wednesday's play is an elaboration of the meeting.

The story is roughly this: Moliere's troupe is on a tour through "the sticks" when it runs out of money and has to return to Paris stranded and hungry. Here a wealthy duke, hearing of their plight, invites Moliere and his actors to perform at his chateau.

At this point a stage-struck maid begins a series of clever ruses by which she hopes to win her way into the great Moliere's company. The various plots she uses to gain access to Moliere's presence and a place in the company create many laughable situations.

Acts of the play are as follows:

Act 1—Moliere's lodgings. After noon.

Act 2—Madeleine's house. Later the same afternoon.

Act 3—An anteroom near the stage in the duke's chateau. The next night.

### Anita Ware, Soprano, To Be Symphony Soloist

Miss Anita Ware, Lexington soloist, will be presented as guest soloist with the University of Kentucky Summer School Symphony Orchestra at its initial appearance of the season at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Memorial hall Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive head of the University music department, will direct the orchestra, which is made up of men and women students in the University summer school. Miss Ware, a lyric soprano, has chosen for her two numbers Robyn's "A Heart That's Free," and Delibes' "Les Filles Le Cadix," a French song made popular by Jeannette MacDonald in the motion picture, "Maytime." Her accompanist will be Mrs. Maude Miles Ogle of Lexington.

Under the direction of Miss Adele Gensemer, the audience will sing four popular numbers, "Yankee Doodle," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Long, Long Trail," and "Taps."

The symphony numbers will include the following:

Overture Rosamunde

..... Franz Schubert

On the Bayon (from the Cotton

Fields) ..... Clarence C. White

Selection from Hansel and Gretel

(from Humperdinck's Opera)

.....Orch. by Charles A. Robert

Variations on the Theme Pop!

Goes the Weasel! Lucien Galliet

Best-Loved Southern Melodies

..... Al Hayes

Southern Roses Waltz

..... Johann Strauss

Miss Mary Shouse

To Read Short Stories

Miss Mary Shouse, Lexington

short story writer, will read several

of her original stories at the Union

tea hour Wednesday, July 30, at 4 p.

m. in the music room.

Selections planned include "Mr.

Bartel," from "Three Old Maids,"

a collection of short stories; and "Fu-

neral Baked Meats," from "Three

Men and a Widow." The stories all

have a basis in experience in life,

Miss Shouse said.

Following the readings, Mrs. P. K.

Holmes and Mrs. Henry H. Hill will

pour tea for the informal social

hour. Student hostesses will be Mar-

garet Blackberry, Marion Brock, Har-

riet Hord, Susan Randall, Elizabeth

Jones, Pat Hanauer, Mary William-

son, Eloise Bennett, Margaret

Adams, Kathleen St. Clair, and Hel-

en Wilson.

### Dance Is Planned For Saturday Night

Another dance-bridge has been planned for Saturday night, August 2, in the Union ballroom. Tables will be set up on the mezzanine for bridge and other card games. Admission of 25 cents per couple will be charged, Miss Rebecca Van Meter, Union social director, said.

### Summer Session Movie To Be Shown

The weekly free moving picture Friday night at 8:30 will be the films taken at the summer session last year. Showing various scenes on the campus and activities of students, the picture will be shown by popular request. Two short subjects—"Pink Lemonade" and "Music from the Stars"—will also be presented.

## Tichenor Is Called As Erlanger Coach

COVINGTON, Ky.—James Irwin Tichenor, 36, for the past 11 years an assistant coach at Catlettsburg high school, has been named as head basketball and track coach at Erlanger Lloyd high school.

A graduate of Georgetown College, at present he is taking graduate work at the University of Kentucky's summer session. He has attended several times the University of Michigan football coaching school.

Tichenor will assume his duties in September, serving also as assistant football coach to Henry Cooper.

The new mentor had coached at Bramwell, W. Va., for two years and at Lockport, N. Y., for one year before beginning his long period of service at Catlettsburg.

## Dean Gets Post

Miss Dorothy Pemberton Dean of Jessamine county will leave Aug. 1 for Wilmington, Del., to accept a position as case worker with the Travelers' Aid Society. She received her bachelor of arts degree in social work at the University of Kentucky in June, 1940, and has served for the last year as assistant to Dr. Vivien M. Palmer, head of the University social work department. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dean of Jessamine county. Her mother was formerly Miss Margaret Griffing of Lexington.

# Sumner Welles' League Of Nations Will Help Solve Problems Of War

Last Tuesday, July 22, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles came out with the nearest thing there has yet been to a pronouncement of peace policy by the government of these United States. Mr. Welles looks forward to another decade of nations better than the last, which will establish a more lasting peace. A pronouncement of this kind is, I think, a very encouraging thing to most of us, who want to have a clearer notion than anyone has been willing to give us so far of just what we are preparing to fight for. That we are preparing to fight is surely clear enough by now.

The League which Mr. Welles hopes to establish is to include three points. First it is to reduce armaments second, assure an equitable distribution of the world's goods, and third, set up an international apparatus for control of international law. All these are excellent indeed necessary conditions for any kind of peace. But they will in themselves bring about such a peace I cannot believe.

The popular opinion seems to be that wars are caused by armaments. They are not, of course, and they can no more be stopped by reduction of armaments than eating could be by a curtailment of the supply of silverware. The causes are deeper, and the cure must be more far-reaching than that.

A nation goes to war, I believe, because its people fear, hate or envy the people of another nation. Causes for the feeling in particular instances may be political, social or economic, but the basic requirement for international war is simply that there be people of different nations. And right there it seems to me, is the point at which the problem of war ought to be tackled.

## Jap War Dogs Growl At America While Russia And Germany Mix It

WHAT'S HAPPENED: BY DR. CHARLES M. KNAPP  
Today the Russo-German War is entering upon its sixth week. The official communique issued from Moscow and Berlin have been in the highest degree contradictory, so much so that it has been difficult from day to day to locate on the map the battle front or the real cause of the battle Sunday Moscow asserted that the "blitzkrieg" is a veritable rout. Even if that is not literally true, it is at least true that the German drives to the eastward have made very little real progress against the positions of the so-called Stalin line behind the pre-war Russian frontier.

Whether this has been due to a really successful guerrilla defense by the Russians against the blitzkrieg tactics as it has been claimed, or whether it has been due to the necessity for the Germans to delay while reforming their attack and constructing the necessary supply lines cannot as yet be fully determined.

MOSCOW BOMBED  
Moscow has suffered its first bombing attacks this week. The extent of the damage suffered cannot be determined from the conflicting reports. The Russian air force still appears to be intact and, in spite of German claims to the contrary, maintains an effective fighting unit. Time at the beginning of the sixth week of the war the Russian armaments are intact and giving a good account of themselves everywhere along the 1800 mile front, in spite of heavy losses in prisoners and equipment in the first two weeks of fighting.

Increasing tension in the far eastern situation has over-shadowed the war in the west during the past week Japan announcing the conclusion of a German dictated treaty with the Vichy government of France occupied various ports and naval and air bases in Indo-China. This move Britain and the United States called a hostile move directed against their interests in the far east. On Friday, President Roosevelt issued an executive order freezing all Japanese credits within the United States and her possessions. The British and Dominion governments followed suit, as did also that of the Dutch East Indies. The effect to date has been one of practically establishing a complete economic blockade of Japan.

Earlier in the week, in expectation of the move into Indo-China Japanese ships everywhere had been hastily leaving foreign ports for home waters. Frequently they did not wait to load cargoes. Ships bound for the United States have turned back, fearing detention upon their arrival in our ports.

Saturday, July 26, President Roosevelt by another executive order called into the service of the United States the Philippine army of 150,000 men which has been training under the direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur (retired), former chief of staff of the United States Army.

Gen. MacArthur has been called back into active service now to command the defense of the Philippines. In recent months heavy reinforcements of regular army units and aircraft are reported to have been sent to the Philippines and Hawaii and our other Pacific islands. For months there has been no information released with respect to the United States fleet in the Pacific except to the effect that it was mobilized upon a war footing.

From Singapore and the Malay peninsula bordering upon Indo-China there have been reports of the landing of large British reinforcements. All indications are that the whole area of the south Pacific is upon a war footing, and has been so for months, in anticipation of some such move by Japan.

Yet Japan, in response to Axis prodding, has moved toward a showdown in that area. Large troop movements are reported on their way into Indo-China and the Manchukuan fronts. War in the Pacific now appears to be imminent.

APPOINTMENTS  
(Continued from Page One)  
Economics: Mrs. Laura Pierson, housemother; Robert Baker, assistant professor of chemistry; Anna Fisher, nurse in women's residence hall; Robert Fielden, graduate assistant in physics; Ruth Anders, graduate assistant in bacteriology; Doris Settle, nurse in hygiene and public health; Dr. E. L. Taylor, assistant veterinarian, animal pathology; Dr. H. T. Batt, assistant pathologist, animal pathology; Dr. E. S. Conklin, assistant pathologist, animal pathology; and Dorothy Lewis, clerk in agricultural extension office.

FELLOWSHIPS  
Twenty-six fellowships and scholarships from the Margaret Voorhies Haggin fellowship fund were awarded to the following students: Struther Grise, Winchester; Julia Nettles, Leo, South Carolina; Dallas Candy, Lexington; Willie Wright, Aigood, Tennessee; Martha Woodbridge, Omaha, Nebraska; Shirley Castle, Waynesburg; Aughtum Howard, Lexington; John Napier, Hazard; Louise LeCorney, Quimper, France; Fannie Pirkey, Lexington; Hubert Moore, Alto, John Tottle, Burnside; (Miss) Harold Connely, Warsaw; Arthur Gullette, Columbia; Phoebe Evans, Clarksburg, Ohio; Sam Beckley, Richmond; Martha Cammack, Huntington, W. Va.; John Ronnell Jr., Louisville; Nellie M. Deal, Hickory, South Carolina; Daniel Ryan, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Frank Lewis Jr., Goodwell, Okla.; John S. Hannan, Huntington, W. Va.; Hargis Westerfield, Georgetown; Harriet Pusey, Wilmington, Delaware; Mabel Thatcher, Louisville; and Theodore Rier, Paintsville.

Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman of the committee and vice chairman of the board, presided at today's meeting, held in the office of President Donovan. Other committee members present were Richard P. Hobson of Louisville; H. S. Cleveland of Frankfort and Lee Kirkpatrick of Paris.

Following the meeting, the members were guests of President and Mrs. Donovan for luncheon at Maxwell Place, the president's home on the campus.

Georgia State college for women recently celebrated its fifteenth anniversary.

That is not to say that Mr. Welles' league of nations would not be a good thing, or even that it would not be worth fighting for. It is a step in the right direction, and it probably would, if this nation backed it to the limit, be effective at least in putting off the next world war. And that in itself would be eminently worthwhile even though it did fall far short of a final solution. It is too much to expect a complete abolition of war at this time, or even next, people do not change their ways as easily as that. But eventually we will achieve a solution if only because we must survive. And when we do, it will be partly because men like Mr. Welles have prepared the way.

But war cannot be abolished or even greatly reduced, unless any reasoning has gone a long way astray, until national boundaries have largely or altogether disappeared. As long as governments are completely independent, that is to say, completely irresponsible to anyone but themselves, they cannot and they will not settle their quarrels without sometimes resorting to brute force. The form which that force takes and the amount and quality of the weapons used are secondary, though not of course altogether unimportant, factors in the problem.

The one thing of which I am most certain is that no amount of Wheeler hallyhoo or Lindbergh appeasement of aggressors and dictators is going to contribute one iota to any sort of permanent peace. Lasting peace is not built or maintained by cowards and weaklings but by strong, liberal, courageous men who are willing to fight for the things which make peace possible, and against the things which, if they are not debated by means of armed force, will make slaves of us all.

## Early Kentucky Instructors Used Newspapers For Texts

By SELMA GARRETSON  
The smart young teacher who goes out to her first position with her head chock full of ideas about a child centered school, the unit plan, the correlated curriculum and other similar methods, is due a big surprise if she thinks they are brand new.

A long, long time ago newspapers were read and discussed in the first class! This is true according to an issue of *The Commonwealth*, a Frankfort newspaper, dated May 28, 1833. The following quotation is taken from the article just mentioned, "Newspapers are brought into this school regularly, extracts from them are occasionally read. Seven weekly papers are taken by the principal of this school alone and the boys in the first class are required to read them attentively every week to cultivate a taste for information and improve their minds."

Picture the interior of a log school house. The chinks between the logs are mud daubed and the windows are of oiled paper. At the front of the room is a large fireplace and a desk mounted on a small platform. Behind this desk sits the master. The pupils are seated on benches made of logs split in half with the top side smoothed off, and are mounted on wooden pegs so high that the feet of the youngest scholars dangle in mid-air. The master's just about to start his daily quiz on recent important events. Quoting from this old paper again: "Scholars," he begins, "what is the latest news from Europe?"

"The British Parliament is prorogued."

"Prorogued! What does that mean?"

"Adjourned."

"Who did this? Who prorogued the parliament?"

"The King."

"Who is the King of Great Britain?"

"William IV."

Classics Still Hold Importance

Does the grey matter of Joe College, 1941, fail to measure up to that of his great-uncle who took first prize in Latin at good old Siwash? The problem of whether Greek or Latin are necessary in the modern college curriculum has been awakening country-wide interest in the last few months. Michigan University in particular have been active in promoting the classics, by proclaiming Latin and Greek Weeks.

WAYNE SPEAKS  
"Even, yes, especially, in any industrial age and in highly industrial cities such as Detroit do Greek and Latin merit greater attention than they now receive," said Herman A. Clark, head of the department at Wayne State Teachers' College in speaking of the decline of interest in the classics.

"Not only as two of the world's greater literatures, but as the source from which all our modern literatures have sprung do Greek and Latin literature deserve our study," continued Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark believes that from a strictly practical viewpoint the study of the classics offers the best training for the study of other foreign languages, for a broader knowledge of English, and for a thorough understanding of the terminology of the natural and social sciences, as well as being practically indispensable for the professions of law and medicine.

Dr. C. B. Hilberry, chairman of Wayne's English department, is also of the belief that the classical tongues are a necessary part of the university curriculum. "You can't replace the thing the classics can do in Liberal Arts education," stated Dr. Hilberry. "In the end the classics will find more place in the Arts curriculum. A knowledge of them is imperative in order to understand both Greek and Latin as well as modern literature."

TRAINS THE MIND  
"I believe that people have made a mistake in thinking that vocational education can take the place of education that trains the mind," is the opinion expressed by Miss Helen Bishop, instructor in Latin. "We need something for our imagination to feed on, to develop the powers of thinking and expression. The depreciation of Greek and Latin has come with our concern over material things. A municipal university must give the tax-payers

what they want, and they want something practical."

As a solution to the problem, Dr. Orville Link, instructor in English, offers the theory that Greek and Latin should be considered and taught as living, not dead languages. They are a necessary part of all work in the Humanities, therefore, they should be taught as language, literature, philosophy, and history.

Three classes of students should be found at the feet of the ancients, according to Dr. Link. They are the elementary student who needs a good foundation the student possessed of intellectual curiosity and the advanced student doing graduate work in the Humanities.

"It's all a part of the industrial revolution, I suppose," said Dr. G. Flint Purdy, Wayne's Librarian, philosophically. "The world, and the United States in particular, has come to regard anything nonutilitarian as worthless. Yet it is not possible for a Twentieth Century citizen to be perfectly intelligent about his milieu without knowing something about his root in the past."

# The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

TUES., JULY 29, 1941

## ON THE COLLEGE FRONT: Universities In The News

### Early Kentucky Instructors Used Newspapers For Texts

By SELMA GARRETSON  
The smart young teacher who goes out to her first position with her head chock full of ideas about a child centered school, the unit plan, the correlated curriculum and other similar methods, is due a big surprise if she thinks they are brand new.

A long, long time ago newspapers were read and discussed in the first class! This is true according to an issue of *The Commonwealth*, a Frankfort newspaper, dated May 28, 1833. The following quotation is taken from the article just mentioned, "Newspapers are brought into this school regularly, extracts from them are occasionally read. Seven weekly papers are taken by the principal of this school alone and the boys in the first class are required to read them attentively every week to cultivate a taste for information and improve their minds."

Picture the interior of a log school house. The chinks between the logs are mud daubed and the windows are of oiled paper. At the front of the room is a large fireplace and a desk mounted on a small platform. Behind this desk sits the master. The pupils are seated on benches made of logs split in half with the top side smoothed off, and are mounted on wooden pegs so high that the feet of the youngest scholars dangle in mid-air. The master's just about to start his daily quiz on recent important events. Quoting from this old paper again: "Scholars," he begins, "what is the latest news from Europe?"

"The British Parliament is prorogued."

"Prorogued! What does that mean?"

"Adjourned."

"Who did this? Who prorogued the parliament?"

"The King."

"Who is the King of Great Britain?"

"William IV."

### You May Be A Dub On The Courts But You Can Dress Like A Queen

By TONI  
Dress to your sport this summer. You'll be more comfortable and play a better game in clothes that were made for the game you play. Even if you rank amateur in the sport, you needn't be an amateur when it comes to choosing clothes to wear while trying out your sportability. Be sure your outfits are styled for action and freedom of movement and watch your game improve.

Far removed from yesterday's hardy getup of the strong-arm type girl athlete, are today's sport clothes which successfully combine functionalism with flattery. You need no longer look like a potential Amazon to get clothes that are actionbuilt, thanks to designers who understand the requirements of the various sports and have answered them in clothes that consider the feminine figure.

Court traditions has made white a light for tennis, so it's little wonder that each season brings on an avalanche of white tennis outfits of varied fabric and fashion. The newest fabric to be packed with the jacquet this summer is white oxford shirting. One outfit in this material that lifted from the men's department is a long-sleeved dress inspired by a man's shirt and worn with the man's collar open at the throat. The very short skirt is supplemented with matching panties.

White wuffle pique is featured in another tennis outfit that boasts a button-on skirt that is divided into like shorts. Pleated white pique served up as a hit in a culotte-tennis dress that is cut for freedom and flattery; while frosting white sharkskin does nicely in a dress that has action sleeves and an all-around pleated skirt.

### The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SUMMER SESSION

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Editor: Bob Ammons  
Business Manager: George Becker

### BIRTH RATE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard Sociologist Carle C. Zimmerman called upon patriotic Americans last week to have more children.

A speaker at the Harvard Summer School Conference on Tomorrow's Children, Professor Zimmerman asserted that the nation would be hampered in a war era by "a weakened and decadent familism," and advocated immediate increase in the birth rate.

"We need to encourage parents to have their third and fourth children right away, and we must encourage young persons to have their first children now so they'll have their third and fourth before they get too old," he declared.

### Prospective Teachers Make 1,000 Speeches Every Year

"Do I have to give a three minute speech? Well what will I speak on?" This, according to Hazel Newman, student clinician, assisting Dr. Eugene Hahn in his work as director of the speech clinic at Wayne State Teachers' College is probably the most frequent remark passed off by pre-dedication students who come to sign up for their College of Education speech test.

"The speech clinic," Miss Newman states, "does not expect the student to be a polished orator. Instead, we look for the student's ability to speak conversationally and to present and combine his ideas in an intelligible manner."

Tenseness which follows his nervousness and excitement often renders the student in this capacity. Therefore, Miss Newman, recommends a relaxed and natural attitude for the student taking his test. About 700 new individual 15-minute tests of this type are given each year. Dr. Hahn revealed. Approximately 40 per cent of the students tested are found deficient in some aspects of speech. These are put into remedial sections for voice, articulation, listening and foreign accents.

"Many times the student feels a blight on his age if he is asked to take a speech correction course," Miss Newman declared. "Instead of taking it as a personal matter, he should realize that his speech has to be at a certain standard in order to teach. If he does not attain that level, we try to help him reach it through our courses."

TEST AND RETEST  
After the student has completed his correction course, he is given a retest. These bring the yearly total of 15-minute tests up to 1000, according to Dr. Hahn.

"It must be realized," Miss Newman commented, "that one or two hours a week in a classroom cannot possibly correct a minor speech defect or a foreign accent that the person has had for years. Therefore the student who attends a remedial class must do conscientious work outside the classroom to gain full merit from his efforts."

Giving his views on the importance of good speech in education, Dr. Hahn said, "Training the teacher to speak well transmits good speech to the students and serves as one method of raising the general standard. The trained classroom teacher should understand speech defects and the fundamentals of good speech."

Inconsistencies in spelling books may often be the cause of poor spelling among school children according to Dr. Emmett A. Betts, head of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania State college.

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Newt Oliphant  
WHO WROTE THE SAME OLD STORY  
AND JUST LATELY BROUGHT OUT  
DREAMED THIS DREAM BEFORE  
IS ALSO WRITING A BOOK... IT'S ON  
THE "VERY LIGHT" SUBJECT OF  
ORIENTAL RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY!  
A SWEET POTATO  
GROWN IN THE  
SHAPE OF A  
MICROPHONE!  
SUBMITTED BY  
GEORGE M. DOWELL  
LUNN, LOUIS, IOWA  
A NEWARK, NEW JERSEY MAN GETS  
RECEPTION THRU HIS CALVE TUBERN  
...AND IN PHOENIX, ARIZ A WATER  
HEATER PRODUCES SWEET MUSIC!

## College Head Hopes To Cut Enrollment

Norman, Okla.—Joseph A. Brandt, former newspaperman who became president of the University of Oklahoma August 1, has some unorthodox ideas about university administration.

Brandt hopes, among other things, that the university registration decreases instead of increases. He believes superior instruction will be offered if enrollment drops from 6,500 to about 5,500.

Brandt's resignation as director of the Princeton University Press, Princeton N. J., becomes effective with the start of his new assignment.

## Poem

Hickory, dickory,  
Rooty, toot, toot!  
A hungry mouse ran  
Into a boot  
He gnawed, and gnawed  
and came out the toe.  
Now where do you think  
that boot ought to go?

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## WOULD DISBAND FROSH GRIDDEES

### Johnson Proposes One-Team Program

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Induction of young men into the army has so reduced gridiron material that Coach Ellis Johnson said today he was in favor of eliminating freshman football in Kentucky colleges so that frosh could be used as varsity material.

Johnson, former University of Kentucky four-letter man, said that Morehead would have to play one of its toughest schedules in years "with possibly 17 and no more than 20 men on the squad."

Eight of the Eagles regulars already have been taken by the army. Among them are Ralph Mussman Jr., of Newport, who last year was chosen as the best all-around athlete at Morehead; Duerson Barnes, an outstanding player who was expected to bolster Eagle power in 1941, and "Jumping Joe" Lustie, chosen last season as an all-K.I.A.C. back.

Another said he did not know how other Kentucky coaches felt about eliminating freshman football, but that "due to the number of men the army has taken from us, we feel that it will be necessary to use freshman material to round out a varsity squad."

## Prehistoric Bones Collection Filed By Archeologists

By JUNE DAVIS

If you are interested in studying the metacarpal bones of your last several grandfathers on our mother's side, just ask someone in the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology to show them to you. They might not be able to show you the exact skeleton of our ancestor but they can show you one that looks exactly like his.

The archeology department has been busy cataloging bones of prehistoric people of Kentucky, and placing the bones in numbered boxes. Any student or person interested in this subject need only look in the filing index, get the number of the specimen he wishes to study, take the numbers to the custodian of the library situated on the top floor of the new Home Economics building, and he will receive any bone which belongs in the human body to study.

The department has employed several persons on this project. These workers already have classified and indexed more than 800 boxes of bones.

These bones have been brought to the University from all parts of the state. The bones are inspected and catalogued on the second floor of Pence hall. Then they are packed back in their boxes, and hauled over to the Home Ec building which will be their permanent resting place.

Inscription in the lobby of the Mills college music building reads: "Such as the music is, such are the people of the commonwealth."

# Rolling Mill Holds Spotlight As Eastern Kentucky Industry

—TELLING KENTUCKIANS ABOUT KENTUCKY



Here is an airplane view of the present plant of the American Rolling Mill located on the banks of the Ohio river, west of Ashland. A new \$5,000,000 blast furnace is under construction.

(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 would tell Kentuckians of Kentucky as Kentucky should tell the world in 1942—Sequel—centennial Year.)

BY RAY HATCHER

Ashland's billion dollar industry, the American Rolling Mill Company plant, has launched an \$8,000,000 construction program that will surpass everything in its continuous stream of improvements since its location here in 1922.

Already one of the finest steel plants in the nation, \$3,000,000 worth of reconstruction will condition the local industry to handle a greater volume of production than any other mill operated by the American Rolling Mill Company, whose main offices are in Middletown, Ohio.

However, a greater portion of the huge appropriation, the cost being estimated at \$5,000,000, will pour into the erection of a giant blast furnace, monstrous enough to turn out hundreds of tons of pig iron daily for use in not only the local plant but in other steel industries of the nation.

The huge furnace will be a new industry in itself, a place of employment for over one hundred men, a direct market for more than 125 car loads of Great Lakes ore daily; towering 200 feet, this new industry will also stand out as a sentinel of Ashland's continuous progress.

All Eastern Kentucky recently saluted the American Rolling Mill Company in its new undertaking at a colorful "ground-breaking" ceremony.

All Eastern Kentucky is aware of the vastness and the great worth of an industry such as Armo.

The American Rolling Mill Company purchased the Ashland Iron and Mining Company's holdings of furnaces and property in 1922 and spent millions of dollars in founding the nation's number one continuous rolling mill. The West Ashland works underwent extensive reconstruction. Ashland immediately

ly became known as "Kentucky's City of Steel" and the city "Where Coal Meets Iron." It was given nationwide recognition as one of the country's greater steel producing centers.

Several thousands more men were called upon to take their places in the hundreds of various industrial and clerical occupations created by the new plant. Ashland's population jumped nearly 100 per cent in the span of ten years, from 14,729 in 1920 to 29,074 in 1930.

Along with the industrial growth, the city's civic and professional fields expanded immensely and Ashland found its place among Kentucky's leading cities. When Armo established one of its finer operations in Ashland nearly two decades ago, many men of outstanding achievements in the steel industry were transferred here from other plants. They brought with them two distinct qualities that have been upheld in high accord through years past, and very probably for years to come. These principles are (1) a united spirit of cooperation between plant officials and plant employees and (2) a program of safety for the welfare of both workmen and the plant.

The maintenance of both of these standards in the local plant has been unparalleled by any other steel producing plant of its size. The Ashland plant for a number of years has held the "iron man" trophy which is awarded annually to the department having the outstanding safety record of the year in any one of Armo's five operating plants. The trophy is now in the possession of the processing department of the Ashland plant.

Among the outstanding improvements Armo has made at the Ashland plant are listed the following: Constructed the bar and jobbing mill and the first successful three-high continuous mill in 1923; installed annealing furnaces; built the No. 1 sheet mill in 1924 and the No. 2 sheet mill in 1927; constructed warehouse buildings; increased the number of open hearth furnaces

from 6 to 8; purchased new charging, soaking pit and mill cranes; installed two three-high hot reducing mills; built new normalizing and pickling units; enlarged the sheet mill; enlarged the processing, shipping and jobbing mill warehouse buildings; and built six main locker room buildings and as many refrigerating plants for cooling drinking water.

The additions and improvements have made it possible for the local plant to produce any type of rolled sheet.

Outstanding among the inter-plant organizations is the Ashland Armo Employees Association that was founded in 1923 to afford relief to any member who may through sickness or injury, be rendered incapable of performing his duty, and also to promote the general welfare of its members and to maintain close relationship between employees of the various departments. Although not compulsory, all Armo employees are association members.

In addition to personal service to its members, the association is directly responsible for the many social and recreational features which are not only enjoyed by Armo employees but by the entirety of Eastern Kentucky. Southern Ohio and nearby West Virginia. A complete list of activities sponsored by the association since its founding would be too lengthy to list, but among them may be mentioned the Armo baseball and football teams of the late twenties and early thirties. Armo field has served the community as a site for not only football and baseball but also for track meets, boxing events, softball and other activities. It is now the home field for the Ashland Colonels, a Class D team of the Mountain States professional league. Popular among Eastern Kentucky sportsmen are the Armo skeet and trap shooting fields.

These and hundreds of other Armo features, both industrially and socially, are obvious reasons why Ashland enjoys the most complete of entertainment and economic blessings of the steel industry.

## Browning Wrote A Poem About Mozart's Quartet

By R. D. McINTYRE

MOZART—Quartet No. 18 in D Minor (K 421) played by the Budapest String Quartet (Columbia M-462, \$3.50).

This is the second of six quartets composed by Mozart between 1782 and 1786 and dedicated to Haydn. It is the only one written in the minor key. The others of the series are energetic and buoyant, but the D-minor quartet reveals in its variety of keys and persistent enharmonism a Mozart who was not all sweetness and light. Robert Browning wrote of this music as follows:

And music, what? that burst of pillar'd cloud by day  
And pillar'd fire by night, was  
product, must we say  
Of modulating just by enharmonic change.  
The augmented sixth resolved.

The work is played with fine tone and sensitive interpretation by the Budapest String Quartet. Their playing of the beautiful second movement is particularly noteworthy. The set is well recorded and deserves recommendation.

BRAHMS — Academic Festival Overture, op. 80, played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, John Barabaro, conductor. (Columbia X-200, \$2.50).

This overture was written by Brahms in acknowledgement of an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy conferred upon him by the University of Breslau in 1879. Its thematic material is derived from students' songs popular at the time, including the "Gaudamus Igitur," which is still popular with college glee clubs. It is gay and lively throughout and it won immediate popularity as a concert overture.

Mr. Barabaro and the orchestra give the overture an adequate, if not particularly inspired, performance. It does not have the sparkle that it needs and at times the orchestra appears heavy-handed. The recording is satisfactory.

On the fourth side, Mr. Barabaro achieves better results with his transcription for orchestra of Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze."

Miscellaneous Single Discs  
BACH—Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor played by E. Power Biggs on the Baroque organ in the Germanic Museum of Harvard University. (Victor 18058).

This is a splendid recording of the familiar D-Minor Tocatta and Fugue brilliantly performed by Mr.

Biggs on an organ whose construction lends itself admirably to the music of Bach. All organ students should have this record.

MOZART—Adagio in E Major, and Brahms, Schumann, Dietrich—Allegro Movement in G Minor played by Ossi Renardy, violinist, with Walter Robert at the piano. (Victor 18032).

A beautiful performance of two less familiar works is given by Mr. Renardy. The "Allegro" is interesting in that it is a composition in which three famous composers—Brahms, Schumann and Dietrich all had a part.

PUCCHINI—"Che gelida manina" from La Boheme, and Verdi—"Quando le sere al placido" from Luisa Miller, sung by Giuseppe Lugo, tenor. (Victor 18059).

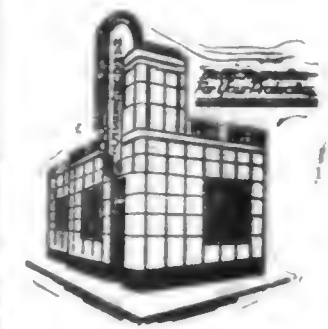
Two familiar tenor airs are effectively sung by the young Italian tenor, Giuseppe Lugo. Some of the tones are pretty white, but the performance on the whole is good. I prefer Schipa's recording of the Verdi air and Bjorling's performance of "Che gelida."

ALBENIZ—"Triana" and "Evocation" from Iberia. Played by Guimaraes Novais, pianist. (Columbia 7171-D).

Community Concert members who remember Madame Novais from her appearance here several years ago will welcome her debut on Columbia records. Two nupers from Albéniz's suite, "Iberia," are beautifully played by the talented Brazilian pianist.

SANDERSON—"Until" and Lehar, "Yours Is My Heart Alone," sung by Robert Weede, baritone, with Pablo Miquel at the piano. (Columbia 17282).

The fine baritone voice of this young American singer is revealed to good advantage in these old favorites. I like his singing of "Until" better than the Lehar song. The latter lacks sparkle and lift.



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## Teach Blackout Typing

CAMP FORREST, Tenn.—Soldiers training at Camp Forrest to do the army's paper work as stenographers have one stiff test to take. They must learn to do blackout typing—and they learn by typing from a dictaphone in a completely darkened room.

## "Colonel" of the Week

Dr.  
Jesse E.  
Adams

We didn't have a picture of him, but just the same this week's colonel goes to Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session.

In addition to his duties as head of the summer term, Dr. Adams serves the University as professor of education.

In the past eight years, with Dr. Adams at its head the summer session has increased in size 96 percent, while the average for 30 other universities is 13 percent.

In recognition of these and other achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our dinners.

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## Former UK Star Gets Madison Post

Garland Lewis, former basketball star and graduate of the University, has been elected basketball coach and social science and physical education instructor at Madison high school by the Richmond Board of Education.

Lewis, who graduated from Jetterson, Ind. high school where he starred in basketball and football, will succeed his former teammate, Ralph Carlisle, who has been named basketball coach at Kavanaugh high school at Lawrenceburg.

Lewis has held coaching positions in Martin, Ky., and Bardonia, Ind. During his coaching career his basketball teams have won 69 games while losing 29.

## ROLLER SKATING

AT ROLLARENA'S

Big Cool Tent

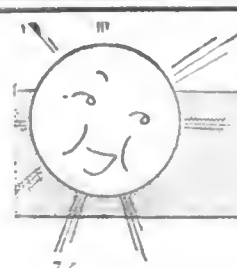
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Nothing is certain these days but uncertainty—and, ding-bust it, you can't depend on that.



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## For The Defense Of America

The torch of Liberty burns with a brighter light against the blacker background of today's events. Liberty, to us in America, becomes a more precious heritage with each passing day. The vital problem in the hearts of every American is the defense of our liberty.

Our democratic government will always be the greatest safeguard of our precious liberty. As long as that government is composed of good, honest, capable American citizens our democracy is secure.

It is the duty of every American to make certain that the officials of their government are that type of Americans... Not just the officials of the national administration or the state government but also the officials of the government that reaches closest to the people themselves... county government.

The following men are candidates for posts in your county government. They sponsor this page in the hope that you, the voting public, will judge upon their particular qualifications and then place the best man in the office... for the defense of America.

**J. Porter Land**

**Judge W. E. Nichols**

**Powell Bosworth**, *Candidate for Sheriff*  
(The Man Who Is Not Afraid of Political Machines)

**Eugene B. Gorham**, *Candidate for County Commissioner*

**Dudley B. Veal**, *Candidate for Jailer*

**D. C. Cruise**, *Candidate for County Commissioner*

**Ernest Thompson**, *Candidate for Jailer*

**Dudley Burke**, *Candidate for County Commissioner*

★★★ VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AUGUST 2, 1941 ★★★